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The College. "Where is the college building, John!" asked

an old man who was visiting his son in one of the college towns. with, pointing to a large stane building.

Indisone building, isn't it?

"Very. Would you mind taking."

She makes a perfect picture, out there is the best blood-purifying and strengthening remein that tropical sunshine," said Mr. Vil. dies of the vegetable kingdom. You wil' find lars. "Look at her with that scarlet rib. "Very. Would you mind taking me over!
I'd like to look inside."

"Certainly not. I guess some of the boys are at work there now. Come right along, and I'll show you Bill Jones, our champion

for a while, and then said: ege, John; it seems more like a gymnasium. Is this all there is to it?" "Well, this is the principal building. Of

"Haven't you any recitation and lecture rooms! I want to see those." "Um-ah-yes, I believe there are some somewhere. If you want to see those I'll ask some one to show us the way. I thought you wanted to see the college itself."—Chicago

course, we have a few other minor on

Advice to Smokers. "A smoker by compulsion" writes: Allow me to say that my own case more than bears out Dr. Michael Foster's view with regard to color-blindness. It is undoubtedly true that color-blindness is the result of sticking to one kind of to-bacco. A few years ago I bearned to know what she is, and that's more to the doubtedly true that the result of sticking to one kind of to-bacco. A few years ago I learned to smoke to oblige a friend. I never liked it. One day I called a blue color yellow it. One day I called a blue color yellow and as smart as a cricket; does twice the work of anyone else that I ever had, and if she's ever tired she don't say so."

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The purpose of the work of anyone else that I ever had, and if she's ever tired she don't say so." doctor after doctor in vain. I got worse and worse. One day a medical student for the summer boarders, now that the called. By the merest accident I mentioned my malady. "What do you smoke" he asked at once. I said, "Bird's-eye." his coat, folding it cylinder-wise and placed under his head, and closed his placed under his head, and closed his placed under his head, and closed his placed under his head. my tobaccocs—for when I leave off I find gan to sing softly to herself. She was the color-blindness comes back. I also very silent ordinarily, but somehow it find it advisable to keep a box of cigars. seemed as if the sunshine had thawed They, too, are a change. In my opinion no one who has once smoked should

And the War Continued Slimkins and his young wife had just

completed the first quarrel. "I wish I was dead," she sobbed. "I wish I was too," he blubbered. "Then I don't wish I was," and the war continued. The Servant Had Taken the Hint.

anticipate everything in her work that any one wished her to do. She had always "just done it" or was "just doing it" when any order was given. This amused the young divine greatly, and on one occasion he thought to complus the girl by a ruse. "I don't think Eliza has washed my Bible

tress, in a low tone, but designed to be over-A few minutes later the mistress said to her

in the presence of the clergyman, "Eliza, have you washed Mr. Blank's Biblef" "No, ma'am; but I've got it asoak."-Har-

Knights of the Bath.

Now, just note the proportion. In Phila-delphia, a city of 1,500,000 inhabitants, between June and September 583,000 people patronized the free public baths, and of this number 481,000 were boys. Cleanliness sould be next to godliness, indeed, in exceeding rarity in this gripny old world were it not for the boys. (Private to editors-There at not quite 1,500,000 people in Philadelphia. Philadelphians won't mind it.)-R. J. Burdetta.

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the hot summer safely. A physician in one of our largest cities brought up his babe upon it and wrote the following as his experience: "During them two will be sponded the dencence wife."

"In ma, how very genteel he is:" men," miration.

"A very nice young man indeed," responded the dencence wife. experience: "During these two years while living in the most densely populated and most sickly part of the city, during intensee has our child been seriously affected in a mysterious whisper. comfort or health."

A friend of ex-President Arthur says his

WEAKLY INFANTS, the mother's care and solicitude, are made strong by Meilln's York Combination troupe. She was act-food. It is rich in muscle and bone-forming ing a woman who was married to a Cuban, constituents in the form which is adapted and lost her pocket handkerchief, and was to their digestive powers.

Yellow fever has made its apearance in Mississippi, and 175 casesare reported at Biloxin that state.

PORT ORAM, MORRIS Co., N. J., 1 March 17, 1884.

My business is that of sharpening mine I do declare, Mrs. Leeds, I am surprised. drills, and I am much exposed to smoke Mrs. Leeds, deflantly. and gas. About three years ago I began to have a bad cough, with considerable indi-gestion and pains in my chest. My physi-gestion and pains in my chest. My physician told me I had symptoms of consumption. By the advice of my father, an old friend of BRANDRETH'S PILLS, I commenced using that valuable remedy. By the time I had got through the second box. I began to pass a very disagreeable humor or pus. I began to improve very rapidly after this, and grew stronger and better

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way from her cream, pale cheek.

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## THE HIRED GIRL.

bon at her neek and those curls of her hair waving blue-black in the intense light! It is like a dream of Italy!"

'Yes," said Mrs. Leeds, "she is very pretty, but that don't signify so much. or a while, and then said:

The old man wandered about the building for a while, and then said:

"This doesn't seem to me much like a col
"Where did you pick her up?" asked

the young clergyman, carelessly drawing the newspaper from his pocket as he sat down on the carpet of pine needles under the big evergreen tree.
"Didn't pick her up anywhere," said Mrs. Leeds, tartly (for this was a part of

the transcation that had never been quite satisfactory to her business-like soul.) "She came along." "Came along?" (with a slight accent of surprise. "Yes-looking for work."

Mr. Villars lifted his eyebrows.

eyes in a sort of a summer dream among the pine bows and butterflies. smoked for three hours, and next day I was whole. The cure was wonderful. I to dry on the board platform that had been erected along the garden fence, be-

out her very heart to-day.

Mr. Villars had been right. There was ever give up the practice—for this reason: something of the atmosphere of Italy of two evils we should choose the least. I am told that this medical student has dark, her hair so glossily black, her been plucked ten times. It seems a shame.

—St. James Gazette.

Hark, her had been such a rich olive.

Moreover, she did not more like the

girls of rock-bound New England. There was a subtle gliding motion—a langer of gracefulness in her gait—which was foreign to all her surroundings.

The girls of the vicinage did not fraternize with Eliza when at rare intervals

she accompanied Mrs. Leeds to church, sewing circles or village gatherings; for At a house in Ohio where a minister was boarding, the servant girl was anxious to platform. They said she was "odd;" they looked at her askance; and Eliza, always very

oniet in her ways, made no effort to ininuate herself into their good graces. Why should she? What did it signify. one way or the other, whether Deborah Smart and Keziah Hayes and Abby Jane Clark liked her or not as long as Mrs. Leeds was pleased with her! But the village girls made one error in

their calculations. They had not in-tended as time crept on to emphasize their antipathy to Mrs. Leeds' Eliza so strongly as to awaken partisan feeling in Mr. Villars' breast; but they did so, unonsciously to themselves.
"Why do they neglect that girl so?"

the young clergyman asked himself.
"Can they not see how infinitly superior she is to them? It's a shame! And so Abby Jane Clark and Deborah Smart and Keziah Hayes sealed their own doom, so far as Mr. Villars was con-

There was not one of them but would have been delighted to win a smile, a glance, a pleasant word from the young man who was summering at the Leeds But alas! like the priest and the Le-

vite, he passed by on the other side; and when the village girls in their afternoon muslins and ribbons, sat at their windows to gather peaches for standing beside the brook, while she spread out towels and pocket handkerchiefe and the woodlark, the speckled eggs of the robin, and the pearl-gray treasure of

but in my mind Eliza is good enough for any man. My sakes: won't Abby Jane Clark be mad? If ever a girl wanted to be a person's wife, Abby Jane does!"

one day a smart young tradesman from an adjoining town came to board out his fortnight's vacation at Deacon Clark's. The Clarks were a well-to-do family; but the deacon was a little close in his financial administration, and Mrs. Clark and Abby Jane were not averse to earning a new dress now and then out of the rent of their big spare room; and Mr. Trudkins brought a letter of recommendation from a friend in Packerton, and he dressed in the latest fashion, and had a Cholera Infantum. - the greatest big black mustache that overshadowed

"A very nice young man indeed," responded the deacon's wife.

And the very next week, Abby Jane

came down to the Leeds farmhouse.
"Have you heard this news of your ly hot and intensely cold seasons, at no Eliza'' she asked of the farmer's wife in "Eh" said Mrs. Leeds.

as if it were alive. "Mr. Alphonso Trud-kins saw her himself in the great New afterward choked to death with the pil-lows off the best bed. Desdemonia her

name was, I think."
"Well, and suppose she was!" said Mrs. Leeds, who was too good a general to let the enemy see what havor had been carried into her camp. "What then?" What then?" echoed Abby Jane. "Well, "I don't believe a word of it." said

"But Mr. Trudkins saw her with his the minute he looked at her yesterday in church. Eliza Elismere her name was, he says, in the advertisements, and she danced a dance, with a yellow scarf and

with a straw hat.

"I have come from the men in the hay field," said he. "They want another jug field," said he. "They want another jug of cool ginger and water, with plenty of the said he water, with plenty of the said he water, with plenty of the said he water with extraordinary efficacy on the molasses stirred in, Aunt Leeds. Good morning, Miss Clark! I hope the deacon LIVER, is quite well this morning? Abby Jane turned pink, and smiled

her most seductive smfle. "Oh, quite so," she simpered. " I only

"Oh, quite so," she simpered. "I only came on—"
"Is it true, Elizaf" Mrs. Leeds asked, sharply. Have you been deceiving met Are you a play actress all this time?"
Eliza's large eyes turned slowly first to one and then to another of the little one and the littl Henry Ward Beecher created a sensation in London by denominating retributionists are you a play actress all this time?" group. She did not blush—it was not her way—but the color ebbed slowly away from her cream, pale cheek.

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# Hood's Sarsaparilla

for granted, where's the harm's "Charles! Charles!" cried Mrs. Leeds, putting up her hands with a gesture of warning. "Remember poor Avice." "It is because I remember her that I speak thus," said Mr. Villars, calmly.
"I had an elder sister once," he added, turning to Abby Jane Clark, "who ran away from home and became an actress. She had talents far above the average but my parents were old-fashioned, and their ideas ran in narrow grooves. disapproved of the stage, so Avice left her Whether she is dead or living we know not, but wherever she is. I am sure that she cannot but be good and true and

she had chosen to come hither and bear the news herself.
Somehow, Mr. Villars had taken it in

a different spirit from what she had an-ticipated. And Eliza's soft, languidly ticipated. modulated voice broke on the constrained silence like drops of silver dew.

father dealt in stage properties, and I was ever before known. brought up to the business, but still I never liked it. But one cannot easily step out of the path where one's feet have been placed, especially if one is a woman. "However, the turning point came at last. Our leading lady fell sick of a con-tagious fever, in a lonely village where we had stopped to play one night. The manager packed up everything in a panie and bade us all be ready to go. I told him I could not leave Mrs. Montague alone. He said that if I left the company

thus I should never return to it "Well, what could I do? The stage was my living, it was true, but our lead ing lady had no friends. It would have been inhumen to desert her so, so I stayed behind and took care of her. She died, poor thing, and it swallowed up all my

earnings to bury her decently. "Then I tried here and there to earn my living as best I could. I was not al ways successful. More than once I have been hungry and homeless; but heaven be praised. I have always found friends before the worst came to the worst. Now you know all," she concluded, quietly, leaning up against the door, where the swinging scarlet beans made a fantastic background for her face. Villars had advanced a step or two

toward Eliza as she spoke; his gaze had grown intent. "This-leading lady of whom you men-

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They called her Katharine Montague on the bills, "said Eliza. "If she had any the street of the street on the bills, "said Eliza. "If she had any the street of the street of the street of the street on the bills, "said Eliza. "If she had any the street of the street was. I say if, because—because— Oh, Mr. Villars, I never quite understood it before, but there is a look in your eyes that reminds me of her. I have been Ask something hard.

Mrs. Addie Nash, wife of Judge George
K. Nash, died at her home in Columbus, O.,
Sunday.

He seems to be taking a notion to her," said Mrs. Leeds to herself, as she eyed the pair from her milk room window. "Well, why shouldn't her It's longed. And—and I still keep a little photograph of her that I found in her Bible true he's a minister and my own nephew; photograph of her that I found in her isible after she was dead. I kept them both. Whit, and I will bring them to you."

Nofamily should be without LYDIA E. FINKHAM'S LIVER FILLS. They cure constippation, billousness, and torpidity of the liver, 25 cents per box. Wait, and I will bring them to you."

Mr. Villars gazed at the picture in sf

lence. Mrs. Leeds uttered a little cry of Thus things were progressing when recognition.

"Heaven be good to us" she wailed; "it is our Avice, sure enough."

The sequence of this little life idyl is simple enough. Any one may guess it. Charles Villars married Eliza. And even the most fastidious "sisters" of her husband's flock can utter no word of reproach against the minister's wife, al-

though she makes no secret of the fact that she was once an actress. And poor Abby Jane Clark is chewing the bitter husks of disappointment, for even Mr. Trudkins has gone back to Packerton without declaring himself.
"There is no dependence to be put upon says Abby Jane, disconsolately -

Helen Forrest Graves in Boston Times. What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschec's German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. A friend of ex-President Arthur says his uble is a species of gastritis and not ght's disease.

She's nothing but a play actress."

Said Abby Jane, nodding her head until the usual perscriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the usual perscriptions. as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the con-trary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is pos-stively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.



danced a dance, with a yellow scarr and unfalling SPECIFIC FOR LIVER DISEASE.

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Mrs. Delia Marsh writes from Pea Ridge, B. B. I refer to all merchants and business. nen of this town. Yours, most truly, E. O. GARA.

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